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TRUMP GETS ANOTHER CHANCE WITH ALLIES

1 President Donald Trump will get a chance to patch up trans-Atlantic ties this week when he meets with NATO allies still rattled by his failure on an earlier trip to embrace the principle that an attack against one member is an attack against all. Trump arrived on Wednesday in Warsaw, Poland, where the White House said he would showcase his commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a speech and in meetings with a group of nations closest to Russia on his way to the G-20 summit in Germany on Friday and Saturday. "He will lay out a vision not only for America's future relationship with Europe, but the future of our trans-Atlantic alliance, and what that means for American security and American prosperity," Trump's national security adviser, H.R. McMaster, told reporters last week.

US READY TO USE FORCE ON N.KOREA 'IF WE MUST'

2 The U.S. warned that it was ready to use force "if we must" to stop North Korea's nuclear missile program but said it prefers global diplomatic action against Pyongyang for its test launch of an intercontinental ballistic missile. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley said North Korea's actions were "quickly closing off the possibility of a diplomatic solution" and the United States was prepared to defend itself and its allies. "One of our capabilities lies with our considerable military forces. We will use them if we must, but we prefer not to have to go in that direction," Haley told an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting. North Korea on Tuesday test-launched an ICBM, which some experts believe has the range to reach Alaska and the Pacific Northwest of the United States.

102 SHOT IN CHICAGO OVER HOLIDAY WEEKEND

3 A total of 102 people were shot in Chicago over the Fourth of July weekend, leaving at least 14 dead, according to police and local media, as the city continues to grapple with gun crime. Police officials counted 71 shooting incidents and 14 murders between 6 p.m. on Friday and early Wednesday, according to data provided by police spokesman Frank Giancamilli on Wednesday. The Chicago Tribune newspaper tallied the total number of victims shot in those incidents at 101 between Friday afternoon and early Wednesday. Police could not immediately provide the number of victims shot. Gangs were a major source of the violence, Chicago Police First Deputy Superintendent Kevin Navarro said at a news conference on Wednesday. Chicago police deployed 1,300 additional officers to patrol during the Fourth of July weekend.

TRUMP IN POLAND

4 President Donald Trump and first lady Melania arrive in Warsaw, Poland, on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

MOST US VOTERS SUPPORT LIMITED TRAVEL BAN

5 Six in 10 American voters support the new ban on people from six predominantly Muslim countries from entering the United States unless they can show they have a close relative here, according to opinion poll results released on Wednesday. The Politico-Morning Consult poll found 37 percent of voters said they "strongly supported" the new U.S. State Department guidelines that would deny visas to citizens of Iran, Libya, Syria, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen who do not have close relatives in the United States. Another 23 percent of voters said they "somewhat support" the guidelines. The poll was conducted online on Thursday and Friday following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that partly upheld the ban, with 1,989 registered voters taking part. The poll results' margin of error was 2 percentage points, meaning results could vary that much either way.

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In January, the Doomsday Clock moved closer to midnight largely based on Trump's words and actions during his campaign. Now, six months in to a Trump presidency, did it move far enough? The editor-in-chief of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists explains and gives a rueful "told ya so." **metro.us/news**

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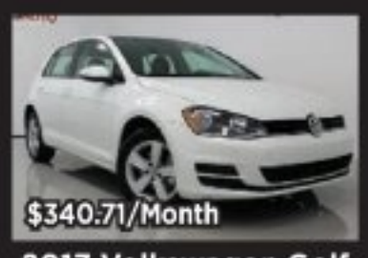

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Urban Axes: Killing it in Philly

Metro columnist tries out competitive axe-throwing in East Kensington.

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"Let's mix booze and sharp blades together!"

Wise words from a group of Australians who started throwing axes in Canada 10 years ago and brought the popular sport to Philly, at a venue called Urban Axes.

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Only once have they had an incident with someone getting too tipsy since they opened in September 2016, and they just benched him. The key? Only wine and beer are allowed at this BYOB, with no hard liquor, and customers must be over 21. And since it is physically demanding, you'll probably sweat it off anyway. To keep your booze cool, there are large fridges — like in your parents' garage — which are also available for potlucks.

If you're picturing a lumberjack ax, you're wrong. The complimentary axes thrown here are only a stone or less if you want to buy your own beloved blade and decorate it. Think of an oversized dart … that can cut your toes off, which is why they stress wearing closed-toe shoes, as they are surprisingly bouncy.

After I signed my life away on an iPad with an inclusive photography disclaimer, we were off to our rarely private corner as the place was packed to the gills.

Urban Axes offers customers a chance to perfect their ax-throwing skills. CASSIE HEPLER

Lily Cope, aka ax master general (not kidding, that's her title), showed me the ropes of how to hold the ax all the way toward the base with my right hand and wrap the left around so my thumbs make an "X." Then step forward and aim the hilt of the ax toward the bullseye, which required one eye shut in my case (due to my glasses or maybe I always did that in darts, too). Focus, then pull the ax backward over your head all the way, so your elbows are praising Jesus, and throw that sucker toward the target with precision, not power. Your hands should be straight back after you release, like an awkward penguin trying to fly.

I missed. Then I missed again. And again. And again. And then finally, somehow, after focusing with one eye shut, I nailed that sucker right in between the bottom middle circle and felt triumphant. It was a total fluke as the next throw was a flop as well, but I had hit the jackpot and wanted more. A girlfriend who is part of a league told me the key is drinking, but I stuck to my iced mocha coffee with whipped cream.

If we were in a match, the middle circle is five points, the second is three, the outer is one and the green dots overhead are seven each.

Bringing out my competitive nature, I wanted to nail the bullseye, but our time was up already, and I left feeling slightly incomplete. I will be back … with a crew next time, and we will be the ones yelling, cheering and jeering.

To celebrate their continued success of expanding to Baltimore, Cincinnati and Austin, Texas, Urban Axes is throwing a tournament of champions and summer skills in July, which will be judged by time, being ambidextrous and throwing with a partner, and will include beer sponsors and a food truck or two. It may just be for leagues, but you can watch and then get on the waitlist for next season.

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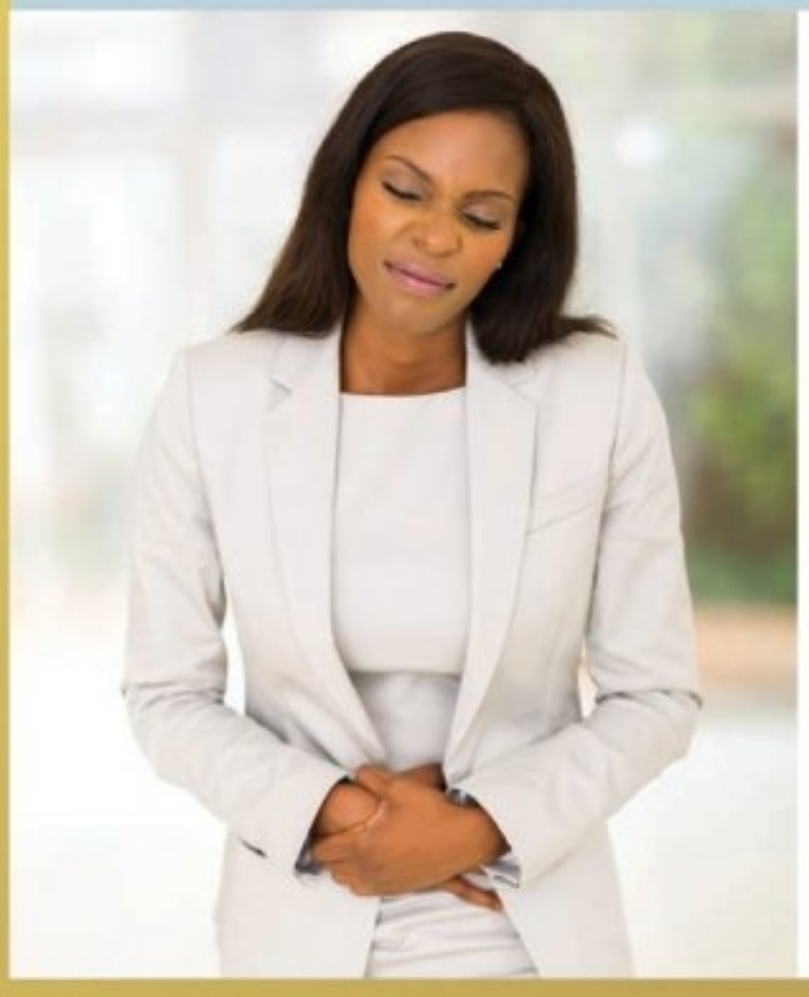

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A study shows that a growing number of Americans want government to play a bigger role in healthcare. FLICKR

Is health insurance a right? More than half of Americans think so, new report shows

Sixty percent of Americans say it's the government's job to make sure people have healthcare.

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As Senate Republicans scramble to collect enough votes to replace Obamacare with their own healthcare bill, it seems the country is having a change of heart.

The anti-Obamacare rhetoric that got a slew of Republican lawmakers — including President Donald Trump — elected is no longer as appealing to voters, as the GOP's replacement plan would cut off millions from insurance and do away with popular Obamacare mandates like the one that bars insurers from denying people with pre-existing conditions.

The highest number of Americans in over a decade — 60 percent — feel it's the federal government's responsibility to make sure all Americans have healthcare coverage, according to a national survey by Pew Research Center.

But even more revealing are the numbers behind support for single-payer health insurance. Thirty-three percent of Americans now support such a program in which the state, financed by taxes, covers basic healthcare costs for all residents regardless of income, occupation or health status — that's up 5 percentage points since January.

Though the issue of government responsibility in ensuring health coverage is still a deeply divisive issue, the surveys show a growing number of Republicans are changing their views about what they think about the role of government in healthcare — especially among young Republicans.

Thirty-nine percent of Republicans younger than 30 think government is responsible for providing health coverage for all, compared with 28 percent of Republicans older than 30. Twenty-two percent of younger Republicans favor single-payer healthcare compared with just 10 percent of the older cohort.

Democrats — especially liberal and younger Democrats — and young people are driving the push toward greater government involvement in healthcare. Among Democrats, 52 percent say health insurance should be provided through a single-payer system — up 9 percentage points since January. That figure jumps to 64 percent among liberal Democrats — up 13 percentage points since January.

Overall, support for a single-payer health insurance system is much greater among younger adults than older people. Two-thirds of adults younger than 30 say the government has a responsibility to provide health coverage for all, with 45 percent saying coverage should be provided through a single national program.

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Mickie Levin, left, and Katalin Willner help knit panels for luxury handbags that benefit Kleinlife recreation centers for the elderly. CASSIE HEPLER

Elderly get to give back with Mim & Ray handbags

Senior citizens said they enjoy working on knitting panels for a charitable handbag project.

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Every Tuesday, a group of ladies gather for lunch at Kleinlife senior center in Northeast Philly. After getting properly fueled up, they form a knitting circle. And they knit their little hearts out — for pay and to help the less fortunate and disabled.

"I learned I loved to crochet, and it gets me through the long nights," said Katalin Willner, 83, a Holocaust survivor who now helps knit panels for Mim & Ray purses, a new luxury handbag line that donates proceeds to Kleinlife senior centers.

"The profit they are paying us, and the rest goes to the senior center," Willner said. "I'm happy I can make a few extra dollars, and I'm helping other people who really need it."

TobyStephen Designs approached the elderly women about knitting panels for their luxury purse line finished in fine Italian leather, dubbed Mim & Ray. The name Mim & Ray honors the memories of Miriam and Raymond Klein, who established KleinLife elderly recreation centers in 1975.

Ranging from $300 to $3,000, the purses were on display and available for pre-order for fall at a recent Rittenhouse Hotel launch with some VIP senior knitters as the stars.

"We did not get paid for the panels in the beginning," said one of the VIPs, Mickie Levin, 85, of Philadelphia. "They told us it was for the handbags, and there were four or five of us willing to do it. After about six or seven months, they began paying us."

In January 2016, Mim & Ray started out with six knitters. "Now we have 35," said Toby Strogatz, the significant other of Stephen Klein, whose family began KleinLife.

"When they first started, we were trying to figure out how to pay them and spoke to lawyers and had an accounting firm come and decide what was fair. We pay them by the inch — 25 cents an inch. Six or seven months ago, we began paying them, and before that, we were compensating them by gift cards, etc. We had to go through a process to make sure it's fair for everyone, including a 10 percent licensing fee, and all proceeds go to Kleinlife," she said.

"Once a month, we get paid. … I think you can make from $200 to $400 a month," said Levin.

Willner, who was also at the launch, said productivity varies widely.

"People do two to three pieces at a time, and I can do one and a half," she said. "They said it doesn't make a difference how many you make — not everyone is fast."

While the ladies got to model the handbags in photos for publicity purposes, none of the seniors currently have one.

"We don't even own a bag," she said at the event. "I never asked for it, but they never offered me a bag."

Levin echoes her response.

"I don't think they are going to give us a $700 handbag, but I would love one. I think they are beautiful. They came out very nice, and I'm very pleased with the panels made," said Levin.

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Petunia the python was found in a flower planter. PROVIDED

An ACCT staffer shows off Petunia, the 7-foot Burmese python found in South Philly. PROVIDED

7-foot python found in South Philly

The large snake made his own bid for independence on the Fourth of July.

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A homeowner in South Philadelphia had a surprise visitor on the Fourth of July, when a Burmese python was discovered in a flower planter in front of the home.

In a story of an animal perhaps seeking a little independence of its own on July 4, the 7-foot, 12-pound python was found in a flower planter near the intersection of 23rd and Tasker streets after a South Philly homeowner called police, according to Ame Dorminy, a spokeswoman for the Animal Care and Control Team in Philadelphia.

"The homeowner knew enough to know that this wasn't a natural species for the area," said Dorminy during an interview on Wednesday.

She said that animal control officers took the snake into ACCT's shelter, where it will be kept for the next day or so. Dorminy said that the snake is healthy and seems friendly — she believes that the python is someone's lost pet.

"He's really friendly, and he's in really good condition," she said. "We believe he's someone's pet who got out."

It is not illegal to own a Burmese python in Philadelphia, Dorminy said, noting that the snake isn't venomous or poisonous.

While they hold the animal, Dorminy said, they have nicknamed the snake "Petunia."

If the owner doesn't come forward in the next few days, she said, the python will be turned over to another authority, such as a nature preserve or special shelter for reptiles, because ACCT's shelter isn't really the best place to house the animal. These types of snakes can grow as large as 20 feet long and weigh 200 pounds.

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President Trump's Twitter outbursts are normalizing cyberbullying, an expert says

Isn't Melania supposed to be fighting cyberbullying?

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When President Donald Trump called MSNBC morning show host Mika Brzezinski "crazy" and said she was "bleeding badly from a face-lift," it was a shocking attack on a journalist, though not an unsurprising one from a commander in chief who has become known for his brazen remarks on Twitter.

Experts have equated Trump's online behavior to cyberbullying — harm that is inflicted through technology and is done willfully and repeatedly.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Joel Haber said in transforming the bully pulpit into plain old cyberbullying, the cultural implications of Trump's online outbursts could have dangerous implications for larger society.

President Trump's Twitter behavior could be bad for society as it seems to condone cyberbullying. GETTY IMAGES

"These kinds of things that the president does become guideposts for people who think similar things to say them," Haber, a leading expert on bullying, said.

Trump's cyberbullying could serve to normalize the behavior, he added.

In the last week alone, Trump has used Twitter as a platform to attack a journalist's appearance, call out the "fake news" media and, most notoriously, advocate for violence against reporters in reposting a WWE video of himself pummeling another man with the CNN logo superimposed over his face.

> *"These kinds of things that the president does become guideposts for people who think similar things to say them."*
> Dr. Joel Haber

Trump has targeted everyone from Rosie O'Donnell, calling her "crude, rude, obnoxious and dumb," to a federal judge who blocked his travel ban in his Twitter attacks, though he's been especially brutal toward women and attacking their appearances. It's behavior that Dr. Haber said could become more common as they see a person in prominence getting away with it.

"This is a pattern of behavior against women. If there are men out there who believe in the same things [as Trump tweets] that behavior is less likely to be contained," Haber said. "Let's be real — once it's out there without retractions or apologies, it's validated."

Haber said Trump's refusal to take responsibility for his words further validates cyberbullying behavior.

"If the president would take responsibility for his behaviors, then we'd have a point for discussion. If the president doesn't do that, it's basically saying that is appropriate behavior and opens the doors to reach a new level of ugliness," Haber said.

First lady Melania Trump has declared fighting cyberbullying as her personal mission while in the White House.

"Our culture has gotten too mean and too rough," the first lady said of online bullying when she announced her initiative in November.

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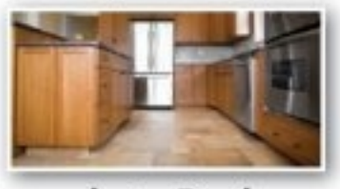

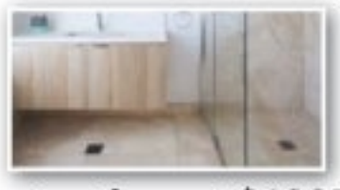

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North Philly residents spotted the child-size coffin left on the sidewalk on July 3. CHRIS JAMES

Child's casket, human organs found on North Philadelphia sidewalk

Philadelphia police are investigating the discovery of a child-size casket — with a bag of human organs inside — on a North Philadelphia sidewalk earlier this week.

According to police, on Monday at about 9:10 p.m., officers in the city's 39th police district responded to the 3000 block of West Clearfield Street to find "a small white casket on the sidewalk across from the Mount Vernon Cemetery."

Contacted Wednesday, a police representative said that the casket contained a bag of embalmed human internal organ tissue, though there were no skeletal remains in the casket.

The casket, police said, was taken to the city's medical examiner's office for further investigation. As of Wednesday morning, police had no further information on the identity of the individual who the organs may have belonged to.

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Natalia Brzezinski and former U.S. Ambassador Mark Brzezinski have found that some of their online work has been deleted.
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US ambassador, brother to Mika Brzezinski, sees work disappear from government website

Timing suggests fallout from President Trump's feud with the "Morning Joe" host.

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Former U.S. ambassador Mark Brzezinski has had his work deleted from the U.S. Embassy website, as retaliation for the Trump-"Morning Joe" feud involving his sister, host Mika Brzezinski, the ambassador's wife said.

Last week, President Trump dialed up his feud with Brzezinski and co-host Joe Scarborough over what he considered overly critical coverage on the program. He tweeted a particularly harsh attack on Brzezinski, calling her "dumb as a box of rocks" and "bleeding badly from a facelift," which drew widespread partisan rebuke and consumed most of a news cycle.

It was then that Natalia Brzezinski, wife of Mark Brzezinski, the former U.S. ambassador to Sweden under President Barack Obama, noticed that the couple's blog on the U.S. Embassy website had been removed.

Natalia Brzezinski said she and the ambassador were approached about having a joint blog by then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and digital adviser Alec Ross. "We had a mandate to be a modern ambassadorial couple," she said. "We recorded all that we did on that U.S. Embassy blog, with a view to leaving the ideas, and the example of an activist embassy, for future generations."

In the wake of the president's sexist remarks, the ambassador's wife was attempting to show her daughter the blog as an example of positive gender dynamics, she said, when she saw that the couple's work was no longer online. "It's such a sadness and a shame to see a president try to erase that authentic and hard work," she said. "It is so depressing to go backward, it feels as if our hard work and the heart we put into it is erased."

"Ambassadorships are supposed to be nonpartisan and about American values, not about the values of any one party," she said. "Erasing our digital footprint is a major assault on the freedom of expression and also the pure, nonpartisan nature of what diplomacy and ambassadorships are supposed to be about."

The White House has not commented.

This may be the first digital deletion of the Trump administration to bear the hallmarks of a personal grudge, but it is only the latest in a series of erasures seemingly intended to send a message. Hours after Trump's inauguration, the White House's webpage on civil rights disappeared, along with pages on LGBT rights and disabilities. The website's section on climate change has since been taken down.

Metro Sweden's Henrik Ek contributed to this report.

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Congressman apologizes for filming inside Auschwitz gas chamber

A U.S. congressman who was criticized for filming a video inside a former gas chamber at the Auschwitz death camp apologized and removed it from social media on Wednesday, saying he had intended it as a tribute to those killed at the Nazi-run site.

Representative Clay Higgins, a Louisiana Republican, had come under fire from the Auschwitz-Birkenau Memorial and Museum in Poland for the five-minute video he filmed at the camp where more than a million people were murdered during World War II.

Higgins said in a statement that he had taken down the video out of respect for those who felt it was wrong or caused pain.

A screen grab from the video @REPCLAYHIGGINS

"My intent was to offer a reverent homage to those who were murdered in Auschwitz and to remind the world that evil exists, that free nations must remember, and stand strong," he said.

Higgins narrated part of the video in front of railroad tracks, piles of shoes left behind by slain inmates, cells and crematoria. He then went inside the gas chamber and described how people were killed.

"This is why homeland security must be squared away, why our military must be invincible," said Higgins, a former law enforcement officer who serves on the House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee.

On Twitter, the Auschwitz-Birkenau Memorial showed a plaque at the building's entrance that called on visitors to remain silent out of respect for those killed there by SS troops.

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5 Ways 'Spider-Man: Homecoming' sticks the landing

The series' second relaunch gets it right this time — for the most part.

MATT PRIGGE

Tom Holland's Peter Parker in "Spider-Man: Homecoming" is a real charmer.
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It's funny, but not "Deadpool" funny

"Spider-Man: Homecoming" won us over with some jokes about larb. Actually, it won us over well before that. Long before Peter Parker (Tom Holland) and the now much youthenized Aunt May (Marisa Tomei) started making goofy jokes over their Thai dinner — their leftfield culinary shout-out is even better than the shawarma ending of the first "Avengers" — it was obvious "Spider-Man: Homecoming" was a charmer. It was clear from the very start that this was quick on its feet, fun and funny, yet not smug and self-satisfied a la "Deadpool."

It plays with the Marvel Cinematic Universe in clever ways

Of course, Peter already did fight alongside the real Avengers. The hilarious opening of "Homecoming" restages the royal rumble from "Captain America: Civil War" but entirely from smartphone footage an excitable Peter shot while he was filing his cameo/charming intro. Then he's bummed that they don't call him back for another round. Peter wants to be a star, but he's not yet ready for prime time. That he's gotten a taste makes it worse when he has to return to Queens, go back to being a friendly neighborhood Spider-Man, bust the perps too small for the Avengers. Of course, he could always tell himself at least he's not stuck in yet another origin story.

It actually feels like classic "Spider-Man"

By "classic," we mean classic —like the old comics, before they turned heavy and dark, and the silly cartoon. The third Peter Parker in 15 years feels a lot like the Peter Parker created by Stan Lee and Steve Ditko: a gee-whiz everyday kid beyond stoked he has superpowers. He'll gain baggage later, learn that with great power comes great responsibility, yada yada. But when "Homecoming" opens, Holland's Peter acts exactly like a boy who watches too many Marvel movies who's just learned he's going to fight alongside the real Avengers.

It offers something new

"Homecoming" is the first Marvel Cinematic Universe entry to give us a view from the ground, of people who live in a world with superheroes. In "Homecoming," Iron Man, et al. are cherished just like they are here in the real world. Criminals wear Halloween store Avengers masks when sticking up banks. High school girls play F/M/K with their names. And the movie's villain — a contractor played by Michael Keaton — becomes a bad guy because Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) screwed him out of a job to clean up the mess left after the first "Avengers."

Now for the bad news

"Homecoming" is such a blast it takes a long time to realize you might not care about anyone or anything that's happening. It's the opposite of the emo first Spidey reboot, starring a brooding Andrew Garfield. And yet there's the rub: Maybe the opposite is not ideal, either. The downside to constant, very funny jokes is that it never slows down like the original Tobey Maguire ones did, never pauses for character beats that make us invested beyond being constantly entertained, as Sam Raimi made sure to do. You might not notice that absence right away, but you may notice it as "Homecoming" wears on. And though you may like Holland's Spidey — and he is charming and lovable — you don't really care for him either.

But not so fast: Let's not forget how strong "Spider-Man: Homecoming" started, how it gave us the finest and fleetest first act-and-change the current Marvel regime has yet produced. This is a summer blockbuster that finds room for larb jokes. Cherish that.

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How the internet turned us all crazy

In "The Big Sick," in theaters Friday, Kumail Nanjiani spends a lot of time with his girlfriend's parents, played by Holly Hunter and Ray Romano. NICOLE RIVELLI

Kumail Nanjiani and Emily V. Gordon talk "The Big Sick" and being cool with their parents.

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For the record, Kumail Nanjiani and Emily V. Gordon have great relationships with their parents. The couple wrote the dramatic comedy "The Big Sick," which is based on their lives — specifically on their courtship, when a nasty case of the flu plunger her into a monthlong coma.

But their onscreen parents aren't quite the same as the real deal. The movie version of Emily (played by Zoe Kazan) has parents (Holly Hunter and Ray Romano) who are easily flustered, often bickering. Meanwhile, film Kumail (played by Nanjiani himself) is afraid to tell his

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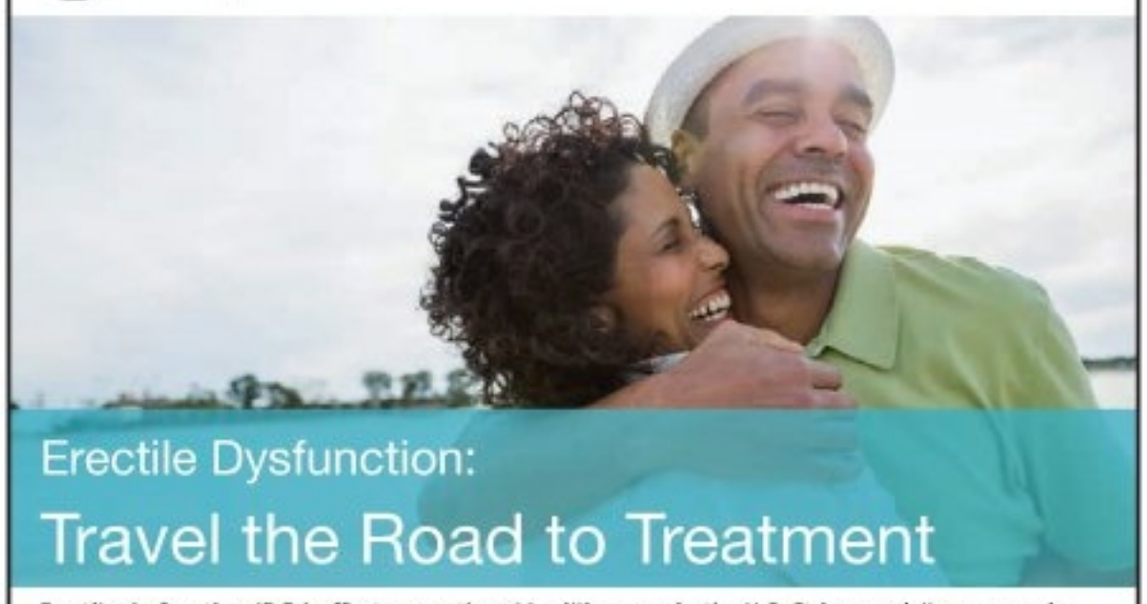

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traditional Pakistani family (Anupam Kher and Zenobia Shroff) he's dating a white American.

"My parents pretty much said, 'Oh, it's only a movie. It's not like us at all,'" says Gordon.

Nanjiani's mother and father had a different response.

"For them it was weird. They were like, 'How is this going to be a comedy? Some really awful things happened to us, and you're going to make fun of it?'" recalls Nanjiani. "I had to say, 'We're not making fun of it. We're going to keep it real.'"

The result is a Sundance hit that also winds up saying as much about parental relationships as it does about love.

"Sometimes there are certain things you have to take out of your relationship with your parents," Nanjiani says. "With your parents, there are certain things you disagree on, and every time you go to them it's going to be a s— show. It's OK to be like, 'We have a relationship, we love each other, but there's this one thing we're just not going to talk about.'"

People can be awful

In real life, Nanjiani is a prolific Twitterer, sometimes going after politicians who cross the line. Being on social media also means he sometimes attracts the worst of humanity, who pelt him with bigoted comments.

"On Twitter, I hear that stuff all the time," Nanjiani explains. "It's so strange: We're at this point where people feel OK saying, 'I'm not for race-mixing.' People feel that's a valid opinion to have, and you can just say it. The internet empowers people to say it in real life, too. There's people in the House of Representatives that say that s—. How is it OK that this person feels OK saying this and they aren't run out of town?"

Nanjiani has a theory about what drove people to become so insane: "How people would talk in real life used to be how they would talk on the internet. They would be polite and normal. And slowly this anonymity thing happened, and they turned into trolls, became harsh to each other. The way we talk on the internet is now reflecting back on us. There are so many people who talk more on the internet than they do in real life. That becomes their primary way of engaging with people. Then it affects how you are in real life."

Kumail Nanjiani and Emily V. Gordon
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Andy Samberg can't wait for 'Game of Thrones' either

We chatted with the "SNL" alum about his new mockumentary, "Tour de Pharmacy."

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From left: Daveed Diggs, Orlando Bloom, Andy Samberg, John Cena and Freddie Highmore do their worst in "Tour de Pharmacy," premiering on HBO, July 8 at 10 p.m. JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Why did Andy Samberg pick the competitive world of cycling for his latest mockumentary?

"[Just] the look of it made us giggle," says the 38-year-old over the phone. "A lot of grown men in spandex."

With even a passing familiarity with Andy Samberg's work, you'll know exactly what to expect from "Tour de Pharmacy," a fictitious look at doping in competitive cycling circa 1982.

It's also flush with over-the-top performances from the likes of Samberg himself, Orlando Bloom, John Cena, Daveed Diggs and more.

We talked to the very chill "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" star — who was preparing to binge drink Bud Light for Independence Day — about choosing competitive cycling over curling, Orlando Bloom's chiseled bod and, of course, "Game of Thrones" mania.

How soon after "7 Days in Hell" did you and writer Murray Miller decide to do another of these mockumentaries?

Pretty immediately. It dawned on us that if "7 Days in Hell" went well, we could do more of them. It did well enough! [Laughs] [Afterward] we just started brainstorming different sports that we had a take on and cycling was one of them.

What made you choose cycling over something overtly silly, like curling?

Curling has come up! But cycling felt right. There is obviously a lot of stuff about PEDs [performance enhancing drugs] and all that, which we thought would be fun source material for comedy.

Speaking of performance enhancing drugs, what was it like getting Lance Armstrong on to make fun of himself?

It wasn't that difficult. [Laughs] Murray wrote the idea for him into the script because we were making a comedy about cycling and he's still the face of cycling. So we were like, "We can't really do a comedy about cycling without even asking him."

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Orlando Bloom's character, Juju Pepe, is such a specific caricature, especially with that peroxide blond goatee.

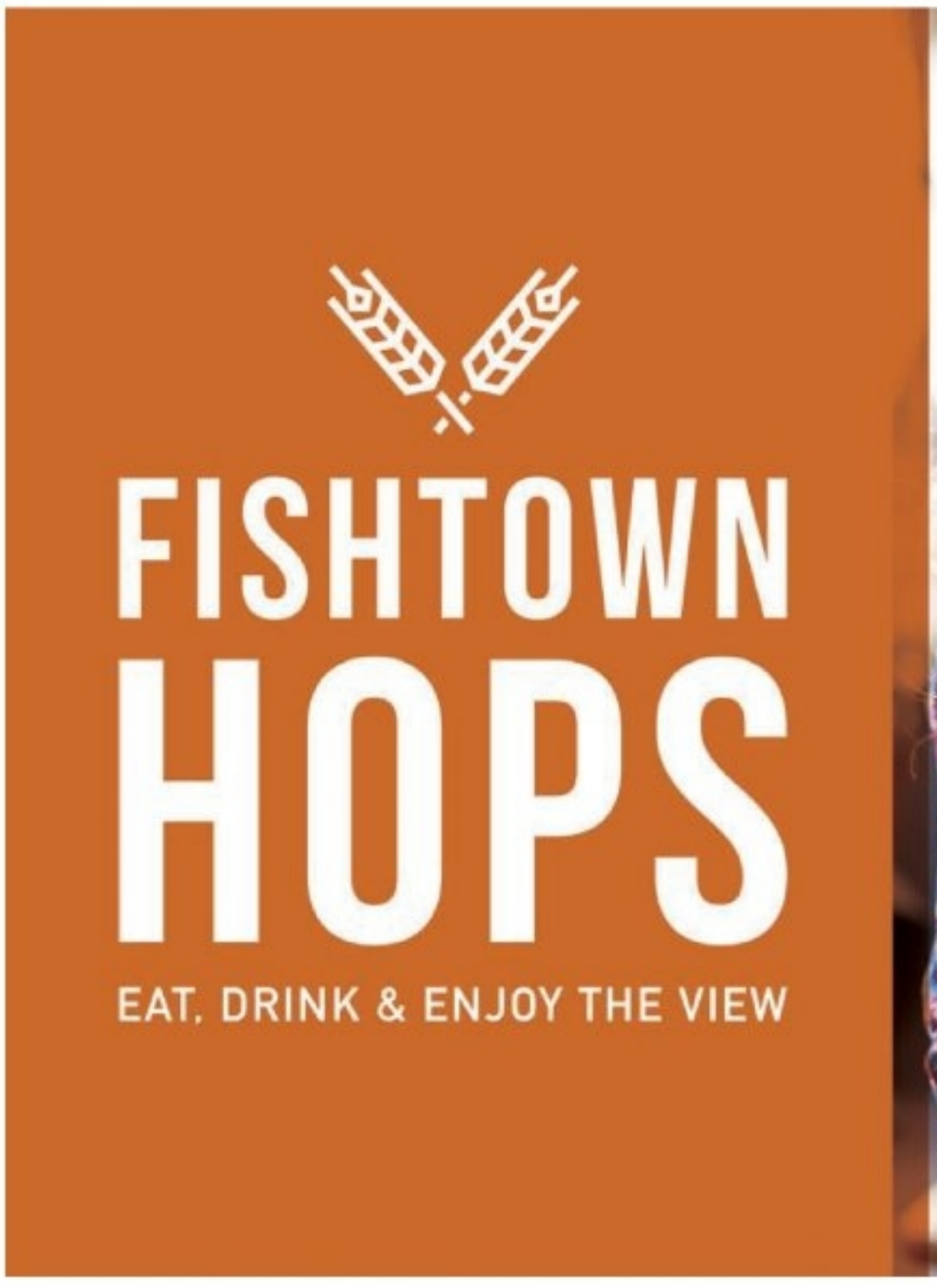
Murray created Juju Pepe solely from his mind. His character is an amalgamation of a lot of cyclists and stuff we thought was funny. The blond goatee, I don't remember whose idea it was, I just remember us giggling indefinitely. Orlando kind of makes everything look good because he's in incredible shape and cut from marble. [Laughs.]

You and Murray have done well having these Brits that people don't really think of as funny — first Kit Harington in "7 Days in Hell," now Orlando Bloom in "Tour de Pharmacy."

It's a dice roll for them and for us. But with Kit, I'm obsessed with "Game of Thrones." He told me he used to do sketch and improv in college. And sure enough he was so good at it. To the point where everyone was like, "Holy s—, Kit Harington is funny!"

How are you feeling about this upcoming season of "Thrones"? It's coming back so soon.

The new trailer that just came out gave me full-body chills of excitement. Like, f—, it's finally going to pay off!



Ruth and Debbie shine — each in their own way — in the season finale.
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What will a second season of 'GLOW' bring?

Ruth contemplates being the worst.

Here are the biggest questions we have after the finale.

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"GLOW" closed out its first season with a few shocking twists. First, Ruth (Alison Brie) steps up and takes the lead. And who could have predicted that Debbie's Liberty Bell (Betty Gilpin) would be thwarted from taking the crown? By Tamme's Welfare Queen (Kia Stevens), no less?

With the first series done, and the champions crowned, here are all the burning questions we have for the second season of "GLOW."

Will Ruth ever stop being the worst?
Ruth knowingly slept with her married friend's husband — twice! The worst.

But what of the abortion? Ruth opted for the procedure because she's desperate to become a star. But she also clearly wants to be friends with Debbie again — so the chances of her bringing up that surprise pregnancy are pretty low, right?

Will Debbie leave her philandering husband once and for all?
Mark (Rich Sommer) is a condescending, cheating louse who sees Debbie as the perfect trophy wife. And he constantly tries to isolate her from a career and friends that would give her a sense of independence. Debbie, you in danger, girl!

Sebastian clearly has a soft spot for Carmen. Now what?
Throughout the series, Bash (Chris Lowell) is surprisingly attentive to Carmen (Brittney Young). And in the finale, he again comes to Carmen's aid with some quippy commentary, right when she starts to panic during her bout against Welfare Queen.

Sebastian and Carmen have a kinship based on feeling like they are disappointments to their families. Is it too much to hope this blossoms into a full-blown romance in Season 2?

Will Cherry take the cop show and leave her castmates in the dust?
Cherry (Sydelle Noel) has wanted to be a star for a long time and the cop show she auditions for — "'Cagney & Lacey' with a black girl and a Jew" — could be her big moment. But will she be able to choose between that and "GLOW"? Pilots can be a crap shoot, so maybe its best for her to stick with the "GLOW" squad. At least for now.

How much longer will the stereotypes go for?
Both Bash and Sam encourage the women to play with irresponsible stereotypes. Indian-American Arthie (Sunita Mani) suffers harassment in the ring as Lebanese terrorist Beirut; Tamme tries to explain to Sam that the persona of Welfare Queen as a black woman is damaging; and Jenny (Ellen Wong), perky Cambodian birthday party planner, reluctantly takes on the mildly offensive Fortune Cookie. Because this is the '80s, these stereotypes will likely go on for as long as the show runs. But here's hoping "GLOW" will find ways to skewer and subvert them in its second season.

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Art in transition in Old City

Snyderman-Works Galleries closes after 52 years — now what?

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"All art is transitional, all art is permanent, that's been its nature since the start of time," says Rick Snyderman, the godfather of Philadelphia's art gallery scene who, with wife Ruth, famously created resurgence in the crafts movement in the late '80s, and helped turn Old City into a destination in the 1990s.

Now, 52 years after their start in running self-named galleries, the couple announced that they sold the building housing Snyderman-Works Galleries and will depart in September (they head to Maine for the summer). As sad as Snyderman's closing was, another announcement rocked Philly's art world when the nearly 30-year-old Vox Populi gallery collective on North 11th Street had a fire in a public access stairwell. The Vox building is now closed, displacing its artists for an undetermined amount of time and forcing tenants to find new studios.

For those who chicken-little Philadelphia's arts scene, the immediate outlook was grim, especially in Old City where grumbles of lost revenue and attentions given to new galleries in Kensington and Fishtown are as prevalent during First Fridays as cheddar and wine.

"Ruth and Rick remade the crafts scene and stayed influential," says local sculptor/Realtor Tom Mills. "But it's no shock to hear they're closing — just surprising they actually did it now. Running galleries is a tough business."

Muralist and comic artist Raphael Tiberino, one of the operators of Tiberino Museum and Gardens in Powelton Village, notes, "It's always sad when galleries close, especially as it's hard for artists to show in the city as it is."

First Fridays in Old City will certainly be a little less sparkly without Snyderman-Works. A.RICKETTS FOR VISIT PHILADELPHIA

Yet, to everyone concerned — the Snydermans, Vox Populi Executive Director James Merle Thomas — all is well, and simply part of the circle of life, love, motion and aesthetic dissonance that is the history of local art.

"In the '70s and '80s, the big gallery owners — Marian Locks, Helen Drutt, John Ollman — were uptown on Walnut," notes Mills. "Then the Beckers and such opened in Old City and that boomed in the '90s with First Friday making the scene. Now Washington Square, Fishtown — they're happening. Things change. People move, and that's not a bad thing."

Now, Mills the Realtor is talking as well as Mills

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the artist. "It's good to shake things up. Every artist — everybody — should move every 10 years just for fresh perspective. We have a great new population of artists and buyers who have come from New York City. Now they can afford to live and buy since NYC was so expensive. If they can't buy from Snyderman or Vox Populi, they'll go elsewhere."

Vox Populi's executive director made it clear that neither he nor the collective he oversees owns the property whose compliance and communication with L&I and their landlord is positive and clear.

"Safety for our artists and our audiences is a foremost concern and we anticipate holding our juried July show with little disruption to our originally planned calendar," says Thomas pointing to July 14 through August 20's temporary location — 990 Spring Garden St.

"Vox Populi is committed to maintaining its programming, and is reviewing a number of spaces in the city in the short and midterm range," says Thomas. So, yes, Vox Populi expects to be back on North 11th Street. Yet, if it doesn't, this valued avant-garde space, a rotating collective, has been open elsewhere.

"One thing we've been is a continuous space where under-represented and innovative artists have a place in this city.

Ruth and Rick Snyderman bid farewell to their Old City gallery. PROVIDED

Our mission doesn't change, nor does the scope of services. We are always new, but the one thing to stress is our long-term durational quality."

Rick Snyderman puts it all in calm and humorous perspective when he says, "Everybody goes out of business once in a while. How many times has Donald Trump done it?"

The Snydermans aren't ceasing operations as a gallery due to any economic head-or-heartache (they're currently doing major consulting work for Two Liberty Place and Bridge on Race), or the Amazon-ing of gallery culture ("you can't buy art online, at least, I wouldn't want to own any of it"), but decided to move into other directions by choice. "At the age of 80, we felt we should use our knowledge, smarts and resources in other ways. It's physical being on your feet, schlepping boxes, whether it's in the gallery or fairs such as Art Basel in Miami."

Now, the Snydermans will become a small, intelligent mobile resource rather than a physical gallery and will be busy putting together the stories of their lives together into a book.

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1A28 Jamil Reese home goods and catering items; 2A121 Albert Thompson Household items; 2A123 Clareta Williams dining room table 2 chairs 2 couches, 1 bed, kitchen ware, bicycles and grill; 2A127 Valerie Robinson kitchen set, Dresser, household items; 2A236 Monique Moten queen bed set, microwave, 2 tv, tv stand; 2A266 Sharava Green household goods; 2A56 Michael Oberholtzer Clothing & household items & 3 bikes; 2AB1 Millicent Harvey household goods and clothing; 2A85 Myra Thomas household goods; 2A90 Hope Campbell Household Goods; 2B19 Shanell Banks household items; 2B31 Ebony Chisom household items; 2C25 Raheem Mobley Bins, clothes; 2C48 Ricardo Champagne small boxes; 2D102 Beverly Elum bags of clothes ..(10) glass dinette.. 2 chairs...flat screen tv..few boxes; 2D133 Charles Reynolds Table and chairs and bags; 2D230 Anisha Green household goods; 2D271 John Carmichael clothes; 2D33 Keena Yvette Edwards - Slater Slater boxes, bags, tools; 2E37 Myra Williams Household Goods; 3A219 Craig Jones household goods; 3A24 Dawn Lassiter bins and queen bed, and twin bed; 3A297 Donovan Cheeseborough boxes, bags, totes; 3A72 Yvette Carthon Household Goods; 3E39 Darrell Reeves Household items; 3L45 Jameal Bowen Household Goods; 4A14 (Kim Clark) Kimberly Clark household; 4A157 Monique Pearl Knox household goods; 4A197 Ebony L Roberts household goods; 4A237 Aaron Wingfield Household Goods; 4C15 Nicholas Stamps household items; 4C17 Deshawn Stewart household items; 4E124 Alonda Bey Household goods; 4E54 Erika Beasley TV, Queen bed, and boxes; 4L36 Isaiah Hendricks clothes cushions and books; 4L38 Bruce Brisbone clothes & bags.

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1272 Yvette Wheeler household items; B30 Dayshawn Mustafa Robinson one bedroom apartment, sectional couch, queen bedroom set, dining room, table boxes; E112 George Kerasinis Household Items; G15 Richard Collins furniture, power tools; G5 Anthony Rinaldi household items; I8 Max Xie Household Items; M5 Timothy Rushton household items

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A131C Saglar Adykovna Badeeva (Boxes & Bags), C175C Bessie R. Dunbar (Bedroom Furniture & Boxes), D145 Olga Zlat (Household Items), E116 Olga Zlat (Household Items), F123 Holando Willi Falcon (Furniture & House Goods), F124 Manushka Laibhen-Bernard (Household Items & Furniture).

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The Manayunk Theatre Company performs "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last year. PROVIDED

If you think of a Shakespeare play as being a very stiff and formal event (complete with that signature Tudor ruff), think again.

The Manayunk Theatre Company is trying to bring Shakespeare back to his roots, but with a twist. ShakesBEER attendees can jeer, throw things in jest and drink. In fact, even the actors are drinking. What started out as a ticketed bar show is now a free BYOB event at Pretzel Park in Manayunk. Artistic Director Sean Connolly and the rest of the crew at the theater company thought an adaptation of "Twelfth Night" would be the perfect play for a summer evening.

"You can just drink a bottle of wine and watch the show," Connolly says. "It's fun and family friendly."

The play itself is a tale of love, loss, intrigue and adventure. Although it is entertaining, it can be difficult to follow even when there isn't any alcohol in involved. The actors will pause several times throughout the show to make sure people are up to speed on the plot and do some translating. These pauses and adapting the script is an important part of ShakesBEER performances.

"It makes Shakespeare plays so much more accessible and fun," says show director Leigh Bicica. "And it makes people go 'Oh yeah, he's still relevant.'"

In addition to translating, adapting the script also includes throwing in some more modern references. After all, Shakespearean performances were known for shining lights on political events and social culture in their heyday.

"We try and make Shakespeare as up to date as possible," says Connolly. "There are lots of references to cell phones and things like that. And lots of gender bending."

If including political talk sounds a little dry, fear not: There will also be drinking games throughout the show. Some will be for the actors performing onstage. Others will involve the audience, so make sure you bring your favorite craft beer or bottle of wine to partake.

"It could easily turn into a mess with the actors drinking," acknowledges Bicica. "But you have to find ways to get the point across and follow the plot. It's a challenge."

The theater troupe hopes to expand their outreach through grant funding and host more shows in Pretzel Park next year.

If you go

"ShakesBEER: Twelfth Night" at Pretzel Park
Saturday, July 8, 6 p.m.
4300 Silverwood St.
manayunktheatreco.org
Free

Petapalooza takes over Chestnut Hill

It's the perfect opportunity to bond with your furry friend.

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It's about time you and Fido go on a date. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Bring your furry friends to participating restaurants to dine.

For the fourth year in a row, Chestnut Hill and Weavers Way Co-op team up to honor our furry friends along Germantown Avenue for Petapalooza. There will be a number of fun activities for both pets and their humans including paw readers, pet caricaturists, a petting zoo, arts & crafts activities, a bouncy house and more.

Don't have a pet? Here's your chance to find one! Pet rescue organizations will be on site like the PASPCA, the Blind Dog Rescue Alliance, The Philly Kitty, New Leash on Life and Tiny Paws Rescue with animals looking for permanent homes.

Thirsty? Head over to the Chestnut Hill Brewing Co. Garden (behind the Chestnut Hill Hotel) which will also allow pets to bring their favorite humans along for drafts in the sunshine. (They are also participating in "Yappy Hour.")

Perhaps your furry friend loves art. Make their tail wag with a trip to Woodmere Art Museum (9201 Germantown Ave.), which will host "Pet Walk with Art," an outdoor tour of the museum grounds and sculpture garden starting at 2 p.m.

After the main Petapalooza event, there will be a special "Yappy Hour" offered by participating Chestnut Hill bars and restaurants like Chestnut Hill Grill, El Poquito and Paris Bistro beginning at 3 p.m.

If you go:

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July 6 may indeed be National Fried Chicken Day, and given that most of us have shorter workweeks, it's definitely worth celebrating mightily. But for some of Philly's finest fried bird purveyors, every day is National Fried Chicken Day.

Take Reuben "Big Rube" Harley, the master of all he's surveyed. He's been an influential street-style photographer/newspaper columnist and blogger (Street Gazing), with a powerful Facebook page and Instagram feed to prove it. He all but invented the throwback jersey in his time as marketing director and part-owner of Mitchell & Ness. He's fashioned a high-end T-shirt line, LipHeele, with his photos as the centerpiece, and he's got his Baby Mama hot sauce that's a sweet, spicy treat. Which leads us to his immensely popular fried chicken.

"I do pop-ups and collaborate with whomever I like," says Harley about his first true love, a passion he learned from his grandmother in Union, South Carolina, who used to fry up chicken in an iron skillet.

"I remembered that taste my whole life. There's nothing [the recipe] written down." he says. On the night we speak, he's bringing his fried chicken and cheesy grits to Moonshine. On Saturday and Sunday evenings, he's at Toast in Midtown Village, doing his chicken and waffles with a serving of some Baby Mama sauce on the side. What's his calling card when it comes to doing fried chicken right?

"Black folk style," he says with a hearty laugh. "I brine it for a week in my secret spices and let that marinate with the very best ingredients you can buy, like halal chicken from Cannulli's in the Italian Market and King Arthur's unbleached flour. Then there's my Baby Mama Sauce — the best you ever had."

Food-famous first for his catering largesse in barbershops and basketball games in the late '90s and his turkey lasagna pop-ups of 2011 ("I made Time magazine"), Harley wanted to show millennials his full repertoire of culinary skills. Which is where his social media

Enjoy fried chicken at the swanky, retro eatery Bud & Marilyn's. REESE AMOROSI

The drumsticks at Bonchon are finger-licking good. REESE AMOROSI

community comes in, to further the desires of his brand and inform new diners to his whereabouts. "It's part of my meteoric rise — I mean, turning throwback jerseys worldwide was something I did before Twitter and Facebook. Now I'm able to get all of my talents out there faster and wider — via Instagram in particular — to an audience that loves me. Or at least a crowd who loves to eat."

Big Rube's key to a making great fried chicken — whether his own or someone else's — is that lengthy brining process ("I do a week, but if you're in a hurry, please do it for no less than an hour") and pan-frying. "And show that chicken some love, please. That's essential."

A few other Philly favs for National Fried Chicken Day

Federal Donuts

There are five locations housing Mike Solomonov and Steve Cook's tender fried chicken and donut eateries throughout Philly. If Harley can't eat his own tasty treats, he'll head to the 17th and Sansom branch for chicken whose thin crispy batter that has "a nice crunch" and a unique perspective on spices.
1632 Sansom St., federaldonuts.com

Bonchon

The toast of Chinatown, the still-young Korean fried chicken franchise maintains its heritage as one of the tangiest taste sensations in that area with a coating that is nearly as sweet and spicy as Big Rube's Baby Mama. Plus, surprisingly BonChon does no brining, and makes a tender tasty bird.
1020 Cherry St., bonchon.com

Bud & Marilyn's

Here's the ringer. Chef Marcie Turney's tribute to down home Americana and the roots of her family's food features a generous fried chicken dish that's buttermilk battered, served with homey warm biscuits, tart zucchini pickles, salted honey butter and, *yes*, her house made hot sauce.
1234 Locust St., budandmarilyns.com

Chef Reuben "Big Rube" Harley learned how to make fried chicken from his grandmother in South Carolina. PROVIDED

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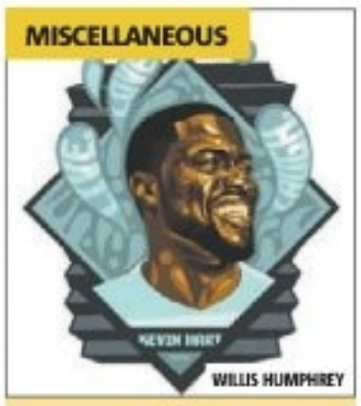

Kevin Hart Day Celebration

Freeway and Chill Moody perform at this free-to-the-public declaration of July 6 as Kevin Hart Day — complete with an appearance from Kevin Hart. Mayor Jim Kenney, City Council President Darrell Clarke and more appear for the ceremony — mere blocks from Hart's childhood home — to make the day official and celebrate a new mural from the Mural Arts Program. **July 6, 12 p.m.**
3653 Germantown Ave. Free

FESTIVALS

Haddonfield Crafts and Fine Arts Festival

Celebrating its 25th year, the festival is among the region's most accessible, featuring pottery, jewelry, sculptures, kids' toys, jewelry, quilts, purses, bibs and loads more. All set in a backdrop of the town's gardens and galleries. **July 8, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; July 9, 12-5 p.m.**
Kings Highway, Haddonfield, N.J.
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Petapalooza

Though there are plenty of doggy pools, pet treats and even paw readers to keep your dog entertained, this festival's as much for the family as it is Sparky — kids can take part in face painting and crafts, and adults can head over to hot spots like Paris Bistro for a meal with a special pet menu to complement. **July 9, 12 p.m.**
16 E. Highland Ave., Chestnut Hill.
chestnuthillpa.com, Pay as you go

MUSEUMS

"Glory of Stories"

With an immense collection of paintings, Delaware Art Museum knows the key to understanding all that brilliance and beauty needs to start somewhere. Enter: "Glory of Stories," an interactive art tour for kids age 2 and older that kicks off with a story to bring the art to their level. One adult can enter with a child for free. **July 7, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Delaware Art Museum**
2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, Del., wilmingtondelart.org, $5

Space Saturdays

The Franklin Institute kicks off its "Summer of Space 2017" with the first-ever Space Saturday. Among other scheduled activities, museum attendees can partake in solar observations, listen in on lectures about far-away planets, ask questions during a live show that brings on guests to discuss space and build space-related objects with Lego pieces. **July 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Franklin Institute**
222 N. 20th St.
Free with admission

Charles Sheeler Exhibit

A fabulous and largely unseen collection of fashion photography from former Conde Nast photographer Charles Sheeler, this exhibit's on last call, ending July 9. See: costumes and more than 300 of his photographs — some of which landed in Vanity Fair and Vogue.
Through July 9, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., James A. Michener Art Museum,
138 S. Pine St., Doylestown,
michenerartmuseum.org
Free with admission

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Boogarins

A band you won't be able to stop talking about after leaving, this four-piece Brazilian psychedelic rock band may sing in Portuguese but the smooth vibes translate all the same. Perfect for a casual night out on Broad Street. **July 7, 8 p.m.**
Boot & Saddle
1131 S. Broad St.
bootandsaddle.com, $13

Jill Sobule

Unafraid to speak her mind through music, Midwestern artist Jill Sobule tackles subjects ranging from the death penalty to intolerance. Guitar in hand, she uses story-centered songs to transport listeners somewhere new while stretching the elastic waistband of their emotions. Net proceeds benefit William Way.
July 7, 7-8:30 p.m.
William Way LGBT Community Center, 1315 Spruce St.
waygay.org, $30

Dispatch

A favorite in the realm of indie on-again, off-again rock bands, Dispatch is back again with new LP "America, Location 12" and a tour to match. These folks are arena-fillers, so be prepared for a crowded experience. **July 9, 6 p.m.**
The Mann Center
5201 Parkside Ave.
manncenter.org, $42.50

Beats Walkin' Texas Swing

Self-described as "bop-a-billy" swing, mixing a motley assortment of instruments ranging from a fiddle to a jazzy rhythm ensemble, this Texas swing group is billed for the latest Bryn Mawr outdoor concert. Note: Picnics are welcome and lawn chairs allowed, but leave the alcohol at home. **July 8, 7 p.m.**
Bryn Mawr Gazebo
9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave.
brynmawrtwilightconcerts.com
$15

LGBT

Miss Plus Northeast Royale Drag Pageant

There she is, Miss Plus Northeast Royale. Swing by for the fiercest, high-stakes, most glittery regional drag showdown you'll see all summer. **July 8, 6 p.m.**
Plays & Players Theater
1714 Delancey Place
facebook.com/northeastroyale
$20

FILM

Movie Screening: "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them"

Revisit the world of Harry Potter through The Piazza's big screen, free of charge and open to all. Just make sure to bring your own chair. **July 6, 7-9 p.m. The Piazza at Schmidt's Commons, 1001 N. Second St.**
theschmidtscommons.com, Free

LIVE ARTS

Chris Kattan

A recurring guest on SNL (see: Mr. Peepers and Gay Hitler), guest star on "How I Met Your Mother" and big-time improv comedian, Kattan brings his stand-up brand of impressions and subversion to Philly's Punch Line theater for a multinight residency.
July 6-8
Punch Line Philly
33 E. Laurel St.
punchlinephilly.com, $22.50

Better Than Ezra

Popular touring act and one-time hitmakers on the '90s Billboard rock charts, the alt-rock trio from New York makes the journey south to Philadelphia
July 9, 7 p.m.
Theater of Living Arts
334 South St., $27

LECTURES

2017 Annual Supreme Court Review

Those looking for a deeper understanding of the significance of this year's Supreme Court session can get a full rundown through this panel featuring legal experts Erwin Chemerinsky, Frederick Lawrence and Slate reporter Dahlia Lithwick.
July 6, 12 p.m.
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constitutioncenter.org, $5

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Borsalino Bar

Occupying a prime corner in the bustling central Monastiraki district, Borsalino Bar offers an intriguing, upscale craft cocktail menu in a swanky, blue-hued setting. Bartenders decked out in smart vests and ties whip up seasonal specialties like the Smoke and Mirrors, a sweet-and-spicy blend of mezcal, masticha (a liqueur from the isle of Chios), local red Florina pepper, smoked maple syrup and grapefruit. Inside, it's all plush velvet and cool jazz, while the terrace, with black-and-white striped awning, buzzes on warm evenings.

Avocado

Vegetarians and vegans flock to this bright, friendly cafe for everything from fresh-squeezed juices and salads to pizza and pasta. Avocado offers an inventive spin on traditional dishes like a flavorful paella made with oven-roasted pumpkin, mushrooms, green beans and seaweed served atop saffron rice — which means you won't get stuck with typical tofu or veggie burgers. Don't miss the signature appetizer of creamy avocado hummus with homemade pita.

Six d.o.g.s.

The massive music/exhibition space/bar Six d.o.g.s is a magnet for the cool kids of Athens. During the day it hums with digital nomads sipping coffee and working on laptops, and by night it morphs into a performance space where you can catch local bands or dance to DJs spinning underground techno. The highlight is the alfresco garden bar, which serves draft beer, wine and truly excellent cocktails. Try the fun, fruity tropical libations from the retro Hawaiian-themed drinks menu made with flower syrups and exotic fruits.

The Rooftop at AthensWas Hotel

Dine with the Acropolis as your backdrop at Sense rooftop restaurant at the hip, year-old design hotel AthensWas. Seven stories up, the sleek eatery specializes in contemporary Greek cuisine — especially seafood — executed with a French touch. The primo tables are out on the terrace, where you can feast on dishes like sea bass with beluga lentils, fennel cream and truffle with an unobstructed view of the Parthenon beyond.

The Underdog

This cafe brews some of Athens' best java, roasting fair-trade beans on-site. The chic, white-brick-walled multilevel space offers plenty of seating; there's also a large, bright, glass-enclosed courtyard with lots of light. Brunch is popular here (try the pancakes) and is served every day, not just on weekends. The Underdog also offers a vast selection of beer.

Al Hammam Baths

Nestled at the top of a hilly street in Athens' most ancient neighborhood, Al Hammam Baths feels like it's been around for centuries, yet it only opened last year. In the lower-level hammam, you can get a traditional scrub and soap treatment in a spacious white marble steam room, while on the upper floor, facials, Thai and Shiatsu massage, and detoxing body wraps are offered. An entire area is devoted to nails (including shellac manis/pedis), but unlike a typical nail salon, this one boasts fantastic views of the Acropolis through its windows.

Flaneur Souvenirs & Supplies

Skip the cheesy refrigerator magnets and tacky T-shirts and pick up an original souvenir from the Flaneur Souvenirs & Supplies, a concept store devoted to all things travel. Shelves are stocked with local, independent brands with items like beautifully patterned beach towels, vintage-style notebooks, sunglasses and stylish hats, there are whimsical gifts crafted by area artists and architects.

Orsalia Parthenis

Edgy, androgynous looks for both men and women make the stylish, Athens-based Orsalia Parthenis a must for the fashion-forward. The eponymous brand favors comfortable, natural fabrics like cotton and silk in its minimalist, bohemian designs, which are simultaneously on-trend and timeless.

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Laughton, Vecchione appear to be a brewing battle for Flyers spot

Which winger can earn a regular spot on one of the Flyers' top four lines?

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Two things happened over the past few weeks … well, actually a bunch has happened to create this logjam at forward, such as the selection of Nolan Patrick, the rise of Oskar Lindblom, the re-signing of Jordan Weal and the acquisition of Jori Lehtera via the Brayden Schenn trade.

Nonetheless, two things in particular have created what looks to be the battle to watch come training camp: the decision by Ron Hextall to include Scott Laughton on the protection list for the expansion draft and the re-signing of Mike Vecchione. Both moves show the team's faith in the two youngsters. The problem, though, is right now, they may be fighting for one spot.

"That's going to have to play out," Hextall said on his conference call on Sunday, later adding that, "I can't predict what's going to happen here."

Based off of the general manager's comments, it appears Laughton's strong performance with the Lehigh Valley Phantoms really struck a chord with the organization. The 20th overall selection in the 2012 draft posted 39 points in 60 games last season.

"Scotty had a terrific year," Hextall said. "He improved a lot, I think his focus and professionalism; quite honestly. I think Scotty really grew up last year so Scotty certainly will be given an opportunity to make the club along with Michael."

Both Laughton and Vecchione, who inked a two-year deal over the weekend as a restricted free agent, appeared in two games with the Flyers last season. Neither player recorded a point in their brief appearances.

Vecchione joined the team late last season after signing a contract out of Union College. Though limited, he did have some success at winning draws with a 66.7 percent success rate, having gone 5-2 in faceoffs in his debut.

"They liked what they saw," Vecchione said over the phone in regards to how his exit interview went. "It was a small sample size, but they felt I could win faceoffs, that I'm a two-way guy and can move my feet with those guys. I felt I belong."

It's probably a bit premature to make any predictions, like Hextall said, but a few factors probably swing the pendulum in favor of Laughton.

The first is that he would have to clear waivers, meaning another club could claim him if the Flyers did decide to send him down to the AHL. Vecchione, though, can be sent down without needing to go through waivers.

The second is that, quite honestly, the organization has to find out what Laughton is as a player. He has seen 109 games at the NHL level but has just 27 points to show for it. His longest stretch in the league came in 2015-16, playing in 71 games with 21 points recorded.

If what Hextall said is true, that Laughton finally turned the corner last season in terms of maturation, then perhaps he's ready to take that next step and be a consistent bottom six player.

"If a veteran comes in and he's not ready to go, if he's not hungry, if he's not in shape, then there's no guarantees," Hextall said.

Can Mike Vecchione play his way into a role with the Flyers?. GETTY IMAGES

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The Flyers seem to have three potential goalie options, if you include Anthony Stolarz. GETTY IMAGES

Flyers mail bag: What about Stolarz?

Metro answers readers' burning questions about the Flyers as free agency continues.

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Does Travis Sanheim or Phil Myers make the main roster over Andrew MacDonald? (@DanTheFlyeraFan)

At this moment, I think the two youngsters who make the team on the blue line are Sam Morin and Robert Hagg. Those two, along with Ivan Provorov and Shayne Gostisbehere, will be a part of this team for a very long time. Radko Gudas, too, will have a home here for a few more years. That leaves Brandon Manning and MacDonald with one starting spot open. I believe MacDonald gets the nod again, most likely alongside Provorov, leaving the Phantoms with a rather stacked defensive group. There's no issue in letting Sanheim develop for another season at the AHL level until he is ready. Morin and Hagg spent five years combined with the Phantoms, so judging on history, Ron Hextall has no problem with patience in his defensemen.

When Neuvirth (no doubt) gets hurt, do you think the Flyers should give Anthony Stolarz a real chance? I do. (@natethedadd27)

If an injury does strike between Neuvirth or Brian Elliott, of course Stolarz will get the call-up. Now, will he play substantial minutes? I think it would take a more serious injury for him to surpass one of the two vets. Let's say Neuvirth does miss some time, I'd expect Dave Hakstol to ride Elliott, who has shown in the past that he can heat up in similar situations. It seems like Stolarz keeps getting the short end of the stick. Only making it more difficult for him, too, is Alex Lyon, who Hextall mentioned in his conference call on Sunday, saying not to forget about him, either.

Does Oskar Lindblom make the team and if so where does he slide in? (@lucas_1491)

There's a ton of forwards who will be jostling for position this training camp. That said, I think Lindblom has as strong of a chance as anyone. It's going to be hard to pass on a kid who played so well for Brynas IF (47 points in 52 games) in the SHL. I could foresee him getting second line minutes alongside Sean Couturier and Wayne Simmonds. If Nolan Patrick truly does flash, a Lindblom-Patrick-Simmonds line would surely be a fan favorite.

We have too many centers, what do we do with them? (@the_rice_kid)

Right now, Claude Giroux is your first line pivot. Sean Couturier and Nolan Patrick will go somewhere on lines two and three. There's also Valtteri Filppula, Jori Lehtera, Scott Laughton and Mike Vecchione. Filppula is certainly a lock for the lineup, but he can also play the wing. The same goes for Lehtera. I think the real battle is with Vecchione and Laughton for a roster spot. It's really hard to predict how that shakes out now, but I think Filppula going on the wing is likely, Lehtera mans the fourth line center role and Laughton beats out Vecchione for a spot. This truly can go either way, though, and I'll likely change my mind as soon as camp begins.

Where does Wade Allison fit in the near future? (@slakhawk27)

As soon as he was taken in the 2016 NHL Draft, there were skeptics doubting his potential. I think his first year at Western Michigan was a good step in the right direction. He finished with 29 points in 36 games last season. He's still young and a few years from turning pro, which makes his trajectory tough to project, but there's a belief he could develop into a top six forward, which would be a huge pull for someone who was the 52nd pick. He'll need to prove himself once again this season in the NCAA, but if he maintains a fairly close point-per-game status, you'll start to hear about him a lot more among the Flyers fan base.

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Sports Movie Night on tap for July 18 in Philly

"Sports Professor" Glen Macnow and Ray Didinger will host Sports Movie Night at the National Liberty Museum.

"Rocky" will be one of the sports movies featured. GETTY IMAGES

Talking about sports is as much a Philadelphia institution as watching the games are. And helping those in the City of Brotherly Love who need it is a Philadelphia institution as well.

Metro and WIP's Glen Macnow, along with on-air partner Ray Didinger, have combined the two to create a can't-miss event for fans of sports movies like "Miracle," "Remember the Titans" and of course "Rocky." On Tuesday July 18, from 6-9 p.m. the duo will host Sports Movie Night at the National Liberty Museum (321 Chestnut St.). Joining them on stage will be local legends Phil Martelli, Merrill Reese, Brian Propp and Bernie Parent.

"I really respect the charity because it trains young people to help themselves and their community," Macnow said of NLM's education and outreach programs, the beneficiary of the proceeds. "I chose the movies to respect the museum's mission of honoring heroes. So Ray and I picked movies about overcoming adversity. We will show highlights of eight or nine classics, the greatest scenes from the greatest sports movies."

The speakers — and Macnow and Didinger — will take questions and meet and greet fellow sports movie fans. There will also be a auction for classic sports memorabilia.

Tickets are $50 and can be purchased at libertymuseum.com.

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Markelle Fultz scored 17 points in his NBA Summer League debut back on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

76ers Summer League Guide

The process has meandered into the summer as draft picks and roster hopefuls try to impress the Sixers' management.

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The past few years have seen quite a bit of excitement surrounding the Summer League as the Sixers have continually trotted out high-end draft picks, but the hype has never been as high as it has been this year.

That's because the team will showcase the No. 1 overall pick and the man who appears to have completed the puzzle that is The Process: Markelle Fultz.

What else should fans be watching for when the Sixers continue their Summer League slate with their second game Thursday at 9 p.m.?

The roster

Guards: Brandon Austin (Oregon), James Blackmon Jr. (Indiana), Isaiah Briscoe (Kentucky), Markelle Fultz (Washington), Aaron Harrison (Kentucky), Melo Trimble (Maryland)
Forwards: Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot (Sixers), Jonah Bolden (UCLA), Larry Drew II (North Carolina), Isaiah Miles (St. Joe's), Darryl Reynolds (Villanova), Alex Poythress (Sixers), Charles Jackson (Tennessee Tech)
Center: Kaleb Tarczewski (Arizona)

The schedule

Utah Summer League
July 3: Celtics 89, Sixers 88
July 5, 9 p.m.: Utah Jazz
July 6, 7 p.m.: San Antonio Spurs
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July 8, 10:30 p.m.: Golden State Warriors
July 9, 10:30 p.m.: San Antonio Spurs
July 11, 6:30 p.m.: Boston Celtics

Draft picks in action

In addition to Fultz, the team's second-round pick, Jonah Bolden, also will be suiting up. Bolden hails from Australia, having played at UCLA before the Sixers chose him at No. 36. He averaged 12.9 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season. The 6'10" big has hopes of earning a spot behind Joel Embiid alongside Richaun Holmes. A strong showing in the summer league would increase his odds of making the NBA out of the gate rather than the development league.

Workout warriors

Before the NBA Draft, the Sixers conducted a handful of group workouts consisting mainly of second round talent and guys likely to go undrafted. It's worth noting that the team must've liked what saw from a handful of those guys as four of them will be dressing in Summer League: James Blackmon Jr. (Indiana), Isaiah Briscoe (Kentucky), Darryl Reynolds (Villanova) and Melo Trimble (Maryland). The Sixers have brought on Summer League invites in the past, so a good performance from either of these guys could result in a spot on the bench.

Brandon Austin

Off the court, Austin's image is far from squeaky clean. He has dealt with two separate sexual assault accusations with none of them resulting in charges filed. That being said, he has faced the scrutiny that comes with accusations, having been dropped from two different colleges. The Imhotep alum is looking to get back on track, potentially securing a spot in the G-League with a good showing in the Summer League.

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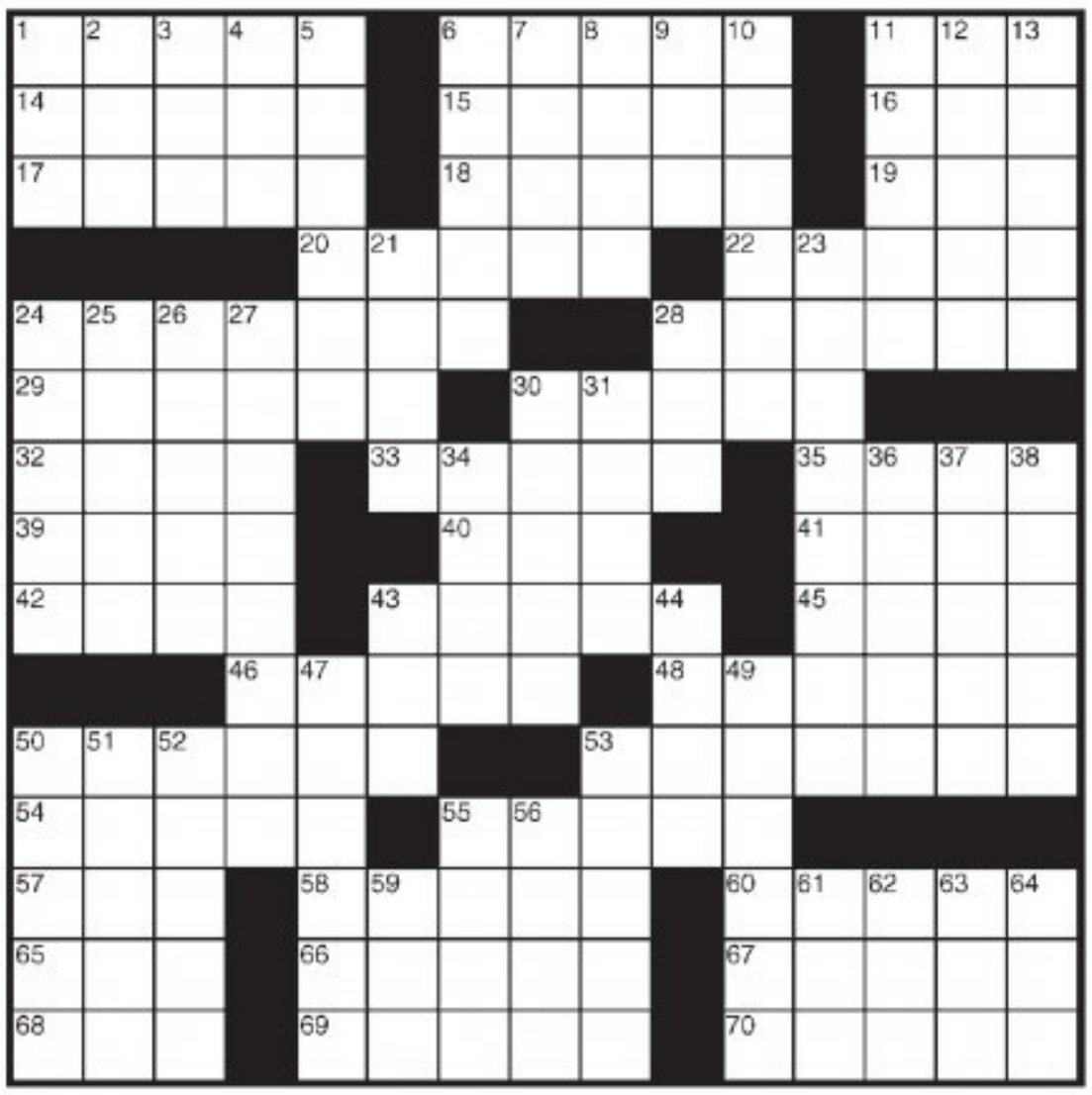

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Gemini A relationship will become problematic if you don't feel the same way about someone as he or she feels about you. Discuss intentions before you get too involved.

Cancer Don't let changes that someone else makes interfere with your plans. Stick to your guns by being true to yourself in order to avoid disappointment.

Leo The younger and older people in your life will have an influence on the way you move forward. Innocent comments will make you think and react more wisely.

Virgo Don't run away from a pending emotional problem. Face controversy head-on and put an end to any misunderstanding that may be causing trouble. Be honest.

Libra Taking a day trip or making a physical change that will improve your attitude should be on your agenda. Refuse to let anyone push you.

Scorpio If someone is putting demands on you, speak up and make it clear what you are — and are not — willing to do. If you let problems linger, the situation will escalate.

Sagittarius Take on a physical challenge that will exhilarate you and inspire you to do more and explore options that you would never have considered in the past.

Capricorn If you want to make a change to your personal papers or lifestyle, do so in private. The less anyone else knows about your business, the better.

Aquarius You can change someone's life if you offer sound advice. Attending a reunion or reconnecting with someone from your past will be constructive.

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